

HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON? — Dave Whitney holds up the works as he tries to tell the starter, Associated Women Students President Jackie Schlegel, that Buddy Sepulveda is "kind of mixed up." Lined up in the race for the crown of Campus King are (l. to r.) Randy

Beaton, Doug Davidson, Sepulveda and Whitney. The King will be chosen by a general election of the Associated Students March 5 and announced at the AWS dance that evening.

(El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

AWS Sponsors 'King Of Dance' Contest



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College Senators Hear Presidential 'State Of Student Body' Address

By ELORA ROBERSON
El Don Staff Writer

"I choose to make a challenge—a challenge of total responsibility," said Associated Students President Dave Whitney in his State of the Students Address given to the Senate at Tuesday's meeting. In his address, entitled "Total Responsibility," Whitney stressed the need for a strengthening of relations between the student government and the students.

While outlining three specific areas of responsibility, Whitney reminded the Senators of their obligation to themselves and to the students they represent; to do the very best they can in any assignment given to them.

The resignations of three SAC Senators, Allan George, John Huntoon and Don Winters, were read and accepted at the meeting. Vice-president Randy Beaton also announced Risa Gliksohn and Tim Heinrich as president-

ial appointees to two vacant senatorial posts.

Cabinet appointees are Lyn Ohlgren, Commissioner of Rallies; and Ann King, Commissioner of Publications. These appointments were channeled to the Presidential Appointments Investigation Committee.

Senate Bills, 55, 56, 57 and 58 were introduced at the meeting.

Bill number 55 would enable the Sophomore Class to sponsor a Beard Contest. The Bill was introduced by Senator Bert Cottle and sent to the rules committee.

Senator Lee Rengert proposed a High School Visitation Week sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Senator Mike Martellotti suggested that copies of bills which have been sent to committees be printed and distributed to the Senators before final consideration. The copies will include the original bill, any amendment and the committee's recommendations.

Senate Bill 58 would approve the sponsoring of a noon hootenany by Circle K. Proceeds of the hootenany would be used for construction of benches on campus.

SA Area Youth Council Sets Plans For Future

Eighty-five delegates from every type of supervised organization in Santa Ana make up the newly formed Santa Ana Youth Council.

In the planning stages for the past six years, the program is self supporting and will act as the coordinator for all youth activities. Feb. 8, the Council held its first organizational meeting on the SAC campus.

Guest speaker, Armen Sarafian, Dean of Pasadena City College, spoke on "Communication, Cooperation and Consideration." Sarafian also outlined the success of various projects that the Pasadena Council has conducted in the past.

"Through the Council, we hope to prove to the committee

SAC Women's Service Clubs Select Candidates To Support

One of four Santa Ana College men will wear the crown of Campus King 1964-65 at the AWS dance March 5.

This will be the first time that such a contest has been held at the college. "I think it might increase the turnout at the dance," believes AWS president Jackie Schlegel.

"Many other colleges have tried it and it usually increases interest and proves to be a lot of fun," points out Miss Schlegel.

NOMINEES NAMED

The four nominees for the title are Associated Students President Dave Whitney; Vice-President Randy Beaton; Greek President Buddy Sepulveda; and Doug Davidson, member of Greeks and

Young Democrats.

All the candidates are sponsored by women's clubs. Las Meninas is sponsoring Beaton, Las Hidas is running Sepulveda, Whitney is being co-sponsored by Las Damitas and Las Guitanas, Davidson is the nominee of Las Doncellas.

The entire student body is eligible to vote in the election to be held on March 5. If no candidate can receive a large enough plurality the AWS cabinet will determine the run-off victor.

LOLLIPOPS and ROSES

The theme of the dance will be "Lollipops and Roses," and will be a lady's choice affair. "I think that makes a king contest appropriate at this time," reasoned Miss Schlegel.

The college Senate approved the setting up of the contest last week by a vote of 17-1. Senator Barbara Pomar introduced the measure for the AWS.

Previously approval of the contest was rendered by the interclub council.

The AWS has hired the Don Beats to provide the music for the affair.

King nominees were announced by Miss Schlegel on Tuesday afternoon. "We plan to run this thing similar to the homecoming queen contest," she said.

Frolic Defies Party Poopers

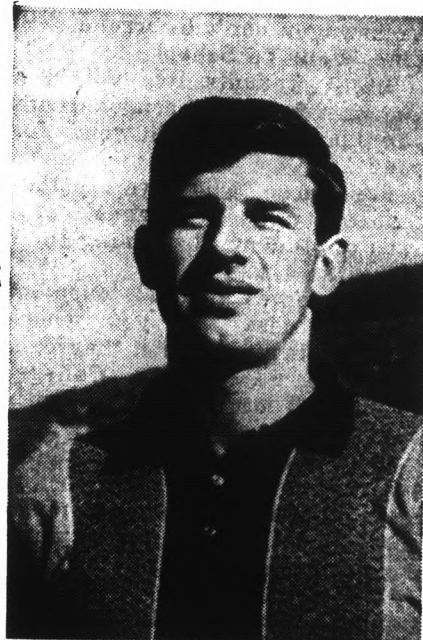
"A challenge to party poopers" is what this year's Gypsy Doodle will be, according to Gypsy Doodle chairman Doug Davidson.

Gypsy Doodle, scheduled for April 8, 8 p.m. to midnight, is a carnival and dance.

Clubs should present their bids for carnival booths to Davidson before next Thursday.

"At this time, committees will be formed to plan the carnival and dance," said Davidson, "so clubs should decide in which area they would like to help."

Las Gitanas, "The Gypsies" a women's service club founded in 1931, sponsored the first Gypsy Doodle. More recently, it was delegated to the Inter-Club Council, of which Davidson is vice-president.



Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, Russia's foremost long jumper poses for El Don while practicing at Laguna Beach. (For details see story page 4.)

★ News Briefs ★

The Circle K basketball team will meet defending champion El Don tonight at seven in the championship game of the halftime basketball league.

Circle K qualified for the contest by downing the Greeks 21-6 Tuesday. El Don previously defeated the Greeks 42-13. The winning team will be presented a perpetual trophy.

Santa Ana College Women's Service Clubs will hold an open house tea Tuesday, March 2, in the Art Gallery.

Women who are interested in joining a service club will have the opportunity to meet and get acquainted with the officers and members of that organization.

Circle K is planning a membership drive for the spring semester. All male students interested in joining the men's service club should come to the special meeting Monday, March 8. David Hartman, club advisor, will show slides of Moscow, and prospective members will be able to learn about the club.

Plaza Lot Closed

The Honer Plaza parking lot will be closed to all Santa Ana College Students from Mar. 8 to Mar. 14.

The Plaza will be hosting a trailer show and parking facilities are not sufficient for both shoppers and students. Any student cars will be towed away at the owners expense.

For answers to the parking problem see story page 2.

STATE OF THE UNION

"A Challenge Of Total Responsibility..."

(Editor's note: In the following article, El Don offers excerpts from Associated Student President David Whitney's State of the Student Address, which was delivered Tuesday before SAC's Senate and other interested students.)

"The theme of President Tom Wilson's administration was 'The Challenge of Change'. I too choose to make a challenge: a challenge of total responsibility.

"As you remember, I promised to encourage participation in student government from new people. I've fulfilled this promise by appointing an executive cabinet composed entirely of students new to high levels of student government. But while they are new, they are highly capable, highly intelligent, and highly motivated people dedicated to giving their best to the students of Santa Ana College. I've been extremely pleased with their performance so far, and am proud of them all, just as I'm proud of the way the Senate has taken a quick grasp of its responsibilities. I anticipate that you both will continue your fine efforts.

"I also promised to improve communication between the student government and the stu-

dents. Vice President Randy Beaton and I are very much concerned with the apathy on this campus and are making every effort to correct it. Randy's apathy committee headed by Bert Cottle, and my public opinion committee, headed by Mike Fancher, have been working together and forms in the hope of learning the true nature of the desires of students on campus. I congratulate Randy, Bert, Mike, and the other members of the two committees for the fine job they have done so far, and I encourage all students to take advantage of the forms to express their views. They are available at various spots on campus and can also be obtained from any member of the two committees.

In addition to the questionnaire forms, I recently requested the Senate to approve the placement of suggestion boxes in the snack bar, cafeteria, lounge and library. I thank the Senate for approving this plan, and I'm pleased to report that steps are now being taken to have these boxes ready for operation next week. I again encourage all students to express

their ideas and criticisms by utilizing these suggestion boxes.

"I also promised to improve relations with our fine paper, The El Don. I recently invited Mr. Carl Venstrom, the Journalism advisor, to speak to the members of student government, and I know that we all gained a great deal of understanding thanks to Mr. Venstrom's fine speech. I also invited Mr. Jim Bailey, the editor of El Don, to speak to the members of the Student Government, and I'm certain he will make an excellent contribution. We are making every effort possible to insure co-operation between the press and the student government, and while we won't always agree on issues, we will at least have a better understanding of each other's problems.

"I further suggested a number of programs and activities which are too numerous to elaborate on here. To list a few of the major ones, we plan to (1) improve the

artist-drama series and aim it more towards student interest, (2) to increase the number and quality of rec nights, hootenannies, and noon dances, (3) place a college seal on the gym floor, (4) erect an El Don statue, (5) create noon movies, (6) co-ordinate a college bowl tournament with other schools in the Eastern Conference, (7) establish a gripe week, where students can hash it out with instructors on an informal basis, and many, many others.

"A new major program now in the planning is a tutorial program.

"Another new program which was suggested by Miss Candy Sattazahn, has a great deal of merit—an interclass debating team contest.

"We also intend to complete, this semester, programs which been in the planning for a long, long time, but have never been culminated—such as the Hall of Fame. We are going to take the

attitude I mentioned earlier: If its worth doing, its worth doing well. And to me, doing something well includes finishing something that is started. We're not going to let any loose ends dangle.

"As you can see, we have a large number of quality programs that we hope to carry out, and its going to be a lot of work. But its going to take an attitude of total responsibility from each and every member of the Student Government if we expect to achieve success. We must be responsible at all times to the College Administration, to our fellow students, and most important of all, to ourselves as individuals.

"I wish to thank the Senate for allowing me the privilege of addressing you this morning, and I respectfully ask for your co-operation and support in making this spring semester of our 50th year an enjoyable, productive, successful, and totally responsible one.

PARKING SOLUTIONS:

Join A Pool Or Never Go Home!

By Risa Gliksohn
El Don Staff Writer

Did you ever hear of a problem having problems?

Unless something is done, it looks as though SAC students will be parking their cars on top of each other the week of March 8 to 14.

Honer Plaza is planning a large Trailer Show, and is requesting students not to park there.

Many students have trouble parking in the morning, so they must park in Honer Plaza. This is bad enough, for it means a long walk to the light (for those who don't jay-walk) and the long walk across campus.

What will happen to these students? What will happen to their cars? El Don offers six solutions to solve the problem once and for all!

(1.) Come Early

The only draw back to this is if everyone comes early, it will be the same problem over again.

(2.) Join Car Pools

This way there will be less cars, and everyone will have a place to park. Ten people in a Volkswagon can't be wrong.

(3.) Walk To School

Many students live within a one mile radius of school. Don't you know walking is good for you?

For those who live further than one mile, we suggest caravans of students, beginning their march at 4 a.m.

This serves a dual purpose. Someone may ask you where you're going, and when they find that it's Santa Ana College, they'll tell others who in turn will tell others who in turn....

This is known as good publicity for your college. It brings more students, which brings more cars, which brings a larger parking problem.

(4.) Ride A Bicycle

Buy a bike. It's cheaper than gasoline anyway.

(5.) Take The Bus

Leave the driving to them. No traffic problem, no parking problem.

The only problem is Santa Ana's Bus service. It lacks in the fact that it doesn't go to all parts of town, and that many

students don't live in Santa Ana. (6.) Never Go Home

If only everyone would bring sleeping bags, the problem would, once and for all, be solved.

Have someone bring you here on Monday morning and stay all through the week.

If you start writing petitions now, it shouldn't take long for the school board to: install showers in all the rest rooms; open the cafeteria and snack bar all night; and change the Adult Education building into dormitories.

With your cooperation the parking problem should be solved within three months. And then it will start all over again when the summer session begins, bringing more students, and more cars.

Letters To Editor

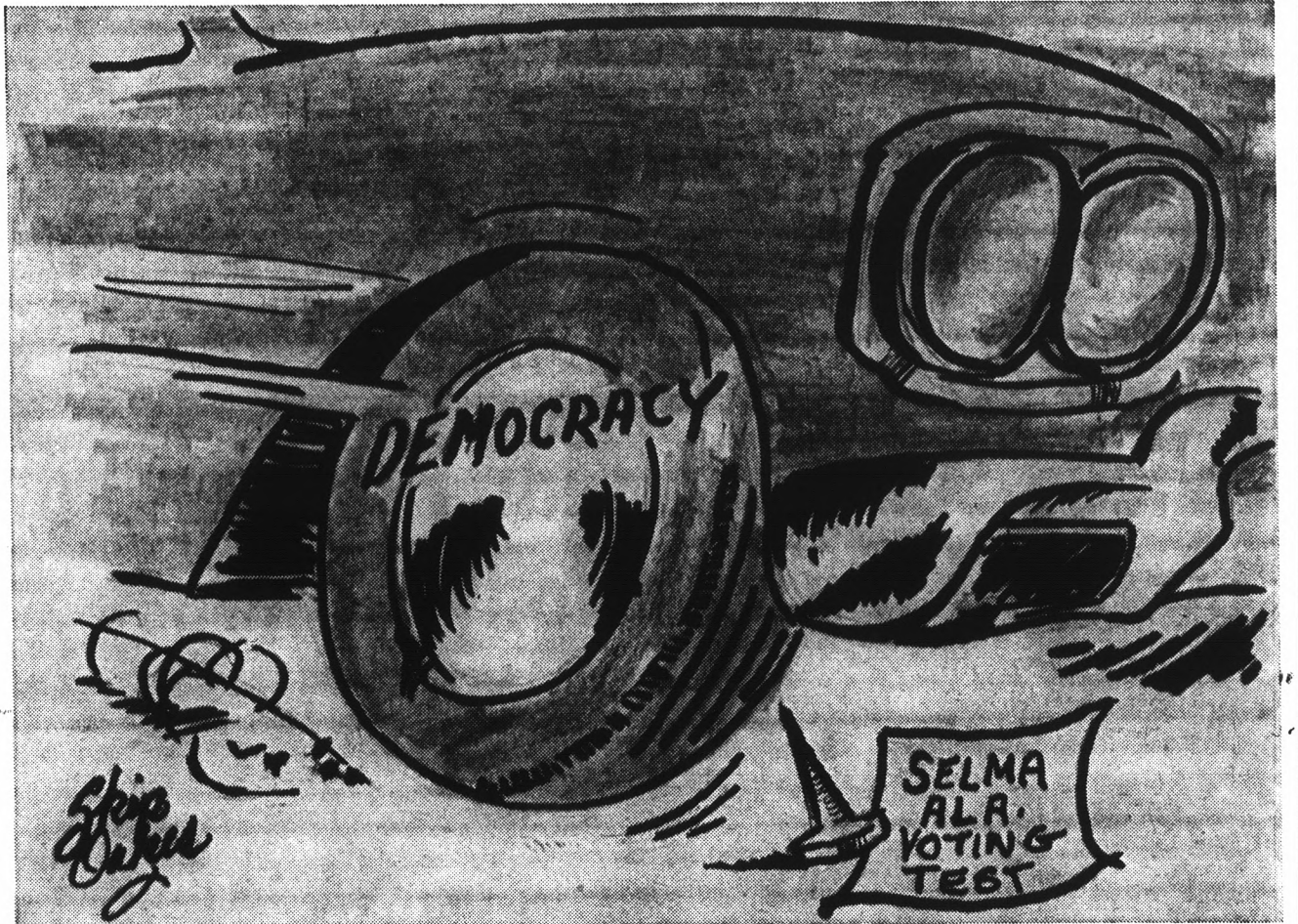
Dear Editor,

The ASSAC Cabinet passed a motion on Feb. 17, 1965 recommending an increase in parking fines. This was to be budgeted next semester, but the student government and administration felt it should be done at this time for two reasons.

The attitude of most of the students receiving tickets at this time seems to be that the fines are worth the convenience of parking where they choose. (Thus depriving qualified students of parking.)

Secondly, it would cost \$150 of the Associated Students funds to print the old form of tickets and then go into the new form for next semester. By printing the new form now, we will save the students \$150, and also be attempting to alleviate some of the friction on campus brought about by the parking problem. This is not to say that the problem is solved. We still need more parking spaces and this is currently being studied and evaluated by Mr. William Corser and the administrative officials concerned. And we hope to have this situation rectified by next semester. Thank you for your attention.

Michael Krisman
Commissioner of Finance



"PUTTING A HALT TO PROGRESS"



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

SPRING ON SAC CAMPUS

Spring has come to the Santa Ana College Campus at last.

How can you tell? Maybe by the number of would-be students caught staring out of the classroom windows, or maybe by the number of vacant desks in every class.

It seems that the main topic of discussion on the campus this week is how to get out of a class and go to the beach, or the mountains, or for that matter, anywhere outdoors.

"Let's go to the beach," or "you don't have to go to that Chem. lab this afternoon, do you," rings through the halls echoed by a thousand summer loving voices.

The parking problem on the campus will soon shift to a struggle much worse than we ever had; for an empty space on 42nd. Street in Newport Beach.

Those poor unfortunates who must

take night classes to make up for the ones that they couldn't get during the day, lead an equally miserable existence. Nothing could be worse than to be cooped up in a classroom when there are so many things that could be done, so many places to go, on a nice summer evening.

Now, lets look at it from the instructors angle. The dedicated man who shows up on an 85 degree day with a tight collared business suit and an arm load of assignments that he had worked all night on to prepare.

Surely students don't think that they are there because they like to suffer, do they?

So, fellow SAC'ites when ever you see a sea gull fly overhead, or smell the salty air, fight the urge to cut your class and get away from it all. You can overcome and bear up under the pressure of studies, assignments and sun!

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Drunkard To Dynamite - - - Pope Varies Acting Roles

By RUTH POST
El Don Feature Writer

El Don Staff Writer
Curtis Pope III, 19-year-old Santa Ana College Sophomore, will portray Joseph Patrick Francis McClinchy, otherwise known as "Joe Dynamite," the male lead in "Wildcat."

The play will be held in Phillips Hall March 19, 20, 26, and 27.

"Joe Dynamite is a character, mountainously sure of himself," Pope said. "He is considered the best foreman for miles around. Everytime he drills a well, it comes in. He never misses!"

Pope comes by his interest in the stage naturally. His great grandfather was a Shakesperian actor in the Midwest, and named all of his 14 children after Shakesperian characters. His grandmother was also on the stage in San Francisco.

About five years ago, Waldon Leecing, a drama instructor at Santa Ana High School, encouraged Pope to try for a career in the theatre. Since then, he has

played in "Oklahoma," "Man who Came To Dinner," "You Can't Take It With You," "Taming Of The Shrew," "No Mother To Guide Her," "Boyfriend," and "Mary Sunshine."

Here at SAC he has played in "Crucible," "12th Night," and "Carousel."

Last summer, Don Forney, a former Santa Ana student, took a cast from SAC for the melodrama, "The Drunkard" to Telluride, Colorado. Pope played, "The Hero."

Telluride is high in the mountains, and the population totals 683 in all. "The Sheridan Hotel and Opera House must have been built around the turn of the century. We put on our show every weekend. The town loved it, because they were starved for entertainment," beamed Pope.

In between shows the cast hiked, fished, and enjoyed the mountains. "This was really a summer to remember; we were working as well as having a nice three month vacation," said Pope.

He is a native of Santa Ana, born and raised here, and one of five children. His father, Frank C. Pope Jr. is in the real estate business in Santa Ana.

Believing that he should have "more than one string on his violin," he took a course in real estate, to help with his father's business between shows, if it becomes necessary.

His entire family is interested in show business. Brian Pope, his seven year-old brother, played in "Carousel" last year at Phillips Hall.

Pope studied singing for almost two years under the expert tutelage of the late renowned I. Kenneth Akin.

The stage craft class, headed by Robert Blaustone, is busily preparing the scenery for "Wildcat". Lee Ford's costume class reports their sewing machines are "humming, and designers are rushing completion of the costumes."

Big Turnout Expected for 'Mockingbird'

To Kill a Mockingbird, the story which won the top awards possible as both a novel and a motion picture, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 in Phillips Hall.

Starring Gregory Peck, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a Southern lawyer, the movie is based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel. At the time of its release, critics acclaimed the film for following the book so closely.

"The picture is the tale of one southern man's efforts to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice in the minds of his two young children," according to Santa Ana College student Richard Clave who is working on the presentation of this film.

The motion picture "tugs at the heart strings of nostalgia and glows in the warmth of homespun humor," says Clave.

Admission to the event is free with a Student Body Card, and \$1 without.

This segment of the Artist-Drama Series is presented in co-operation with United World Films, Inc.

THAT MIDAS TOUCH — Like "Joe Dynamite," Curtis Pope usually gets what he aims for. Pope plays the male lead in "Wildcat," to be shown March 19, 20, 26, and 27. (El Don Photo by Steve Fuller)

FSM Report Reveals Hidden Facts

(This is the second and final part of Richard L. Kune's first hand observation of the Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus.)

At the end of those 32 hours, 960 policemen armed with clubs, were awaiting the word to attack and disperse the demonstrating students. However the crisis was avoided when the President of Berkeley, Clark Kerr, agreed to restore student privileges, drop the charges against Weinberg, and deeded the free speech block to the city where students could legally obtain permits to use it.

The students accepted the promises of Kerr in good faith, because of the emergency situation they did not have time to write out a precise demand for Kerr's signature. Unfortunately, it soon became clear that the administration had refused to acknowledge the new agreement.

Still, students attempted to to rectify the situation intelligently. On Nov. 20 the Regents of the school met at Berkeley, and 5,000 students gathered outside that meeting in respectful petition. However, the Regents not only refused to accept a legal petition, but they went ahead to adopt what they termed, a set of "new and liberalized rules", which were so ill-defined as to cunningly leave themselves with the same power over student political activity which they had previously held.

This exemplification of the authoritarian, paternal attitude of the Regents toward the efforts of the student body served to antagonize the FSM, and further attempts to resolve the situation only grew increasingly hopeless.

Finally, a week after the Regents' meeting, four FSM leaders received letters from the Chancellor's office (who has since resigned due to his inability to handle the situation), which threatened them with disciplinary action for offenses committed during the Oct. 1-2 demonstrations, almost two months previously, and it became evident that they were to be expelled. At this time rallies were held to protest the charges, and demand that the school relinquish all rights to discipline students for

offenses punishable in court.

A mass sitin began at Sproul Hall (administration building), which involved about 1500 students who packed the building so completely that business had to be suspended for the day. The building was then declared to be the Free University of California and contrary to press reports of pilaging and destruction wrought by the demonstrators, one floor was set aside as a study hall, classes were organized at various places taught by graduate students, and films, such as the Laurel and Hardy classics, were shown.

At 3:15 a.m., the Chancellor read an order to disperse, backed up by 700 policemen, consisting of the highway patrol and the sheriff's office, which had been called out by Governor Brown. Students refused to leave and 814 arrests were made.

It is interesting to note that, according to Richard Fairchild, (Santa Barbara University FSM representative), \$8,000 in non-refundable bail money had been contributed through the efforts of the faculty before the arrests were completed. These mass arrests served to touch off the much-publicized student strike, which has been estimated by the school public relations office as 85 per cent effective. And, although the FSM itself guessed strike effectiveness at 75 per cent, newspapers reporting the incident, generally agreed that 60 per cent was a reasonable estimate.

Graduate students were the backbone of the strike and some professors cooperated by cancelling regularly scheduled classes. It was later revealed in a survey conducted by a committee of graduate students of political science, that the "agitators," arrested previously, were above average academically, two-thirds of which were upper division or graduate students who did not belong to any political organizations and had not participated in any civil rights demonstrations.

When the effects of the strike had successfully tied up campus activity and the next move was up to the administration, President Kerr gave notice that he was "out of town." The rally

then held consisted of over 8,000 students, who observed that the power to regulate speech belonged properly to the faculty, or the administration. Speakers re-asserted the fundamental FSM position that the content of speech should in no way be restricted, except by due process in civil court.

Solutions to the problems have by no means been concluded. Conflict between students and the administration has resulted in both groups having to place responsibility for an effective solution in the hands of the Academic Senate, which is composed of faculty members. Although rules and constitutionality are still under hot and bitter debate, students have regained the right to utilize their free speech area by a vote in the Academic Senate of 824-115.

The issues being raised at the

University are urgently important to all college students. The rights of student groups to solicit funds, advocate political and social ideas, and be treated equally under civil and school laws are at stake.

As was aptly pointed out by the SNCC, "Participation by students in these affairs of the community should be viewed as part of a liberal education. To say that discussion can be separated from advocacy is to make discussion sterile."

The FSM at Berkeley, far from being a rebellious and poorly handled group of agitators, represents an intelligent attempt by students to combat the subtle influence of collective authoritarianism, which if allowed to go unchallenged, would eventually result in the loss of the inquisitive spirit of education.

Faculty, Students Hold Informal I.Q. Meetings

by CANDY SATTEZAHN
El Don News Editor

Early Thursday night unidentified figures walk swiftly around the corner of a building. They tap three times at a blue door and are admitted to a dimly-lit apartment.

What is the secret behind the blue door? Is it a plot to steal the dishes from the college cafeteria? Or perhaps a plan to organize a SAC Free Speech Movement?

No! It's a meeting of SAC's new discussion group founded by ASSAC President Dave Whitney and Bill Sparks.

"Three weeks ago Dave and I were sitting in the snack bar," explained Sparks, "and we decided that the intellectual atmosphere at Santa Ana College was definitely lacking."

The two invited students and some faculty members to meet in an informal group to "discuss one's own ideas."

"We talk about anything," said Whitney. "The discussion usually starts on a certain topic, but we discuss anything someone

brings up."

The group meets every Thursday evening at 8:30 in former SAC student Dan Wooldridge's apartment.

Psychology instructor Dr. J. C. Fikes, philosophy instructor Dr. James L. Christian, and molecular biologist Dr. Terry Johnson from the University of Irvine are regular members.

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At each meeting someone suggests a book to read which is discussed at the next meeting.

Previous discussion topics have been *The Razor's Edge* by Somerset Maugham, *Hemingway and the Dead Gods* by Schellinger, *The Prince* by Machiavelli, and *Why I Am Not A Christian* by Bertrand Russell.



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WHO SAYS GIRL ATHLETES ARE BIG, STRONG AND UGLY?

... Mary Rand, world record holder in broad jump, is a pretty exception. (El Don Photo by Mike Neptune)

ATHLETES VISIT LAGUNA

Russians Friendly

BY MIKE NEPTUNE
El Don Sports Editor

They came, they saw, they conquered!

Not Caesar's fabled legions, but the eight members of the Russian track and field delegation, here in the Southland for the 6th Annual Times Indoor Games.

The Russians, accompanied by three British female competitors, spent a two day holiday at the Laguna Beach Country Club Village before flying to New York for their next meet.

LUNCH WITH ATHLETES

On a Tuesday afternoon I lunched with Mary Rand, England's world and Olympic record holder in the woman's long jump. We were joined by Valeryi Brumel and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, Russia's two foremost international track and field representatives.

Brumel holds the world record in the high jump at 7-5 1/4 ft., while Ter-Ovanesyan and America's Ralph Boston take turns breaking each others' world records in the long jump.

FELLOWSHIP

Cammaraderie, good fellowship, and the affability displayed by the Russian athletes was a complete contradiction of the dour, evasive, uncooperative Russian usually depicted in stories and movies.

Missing were trench-coated guards, shifty looks, as well as careful phrasing of questions and answers during our luncheon conversation. We were simply people having lunch.

Our setting could have been Santa Ana, Liverpool or even Moscow; four hungry friends, of like age and interests, seated together in a scene doubtlessly reenacted at the same hour

throughout the world.

Gennadiy Bliznyetsov, 20 year old pole vaulter, Valeryi Bulishev, 1000 meter runner, and Tamara Press, woman's world record holder in the shot put and discuss, later joined our table. Miss Press, 225 lbs., spanning a 6 foot frame, was quite a physical contrast to the chic Miss Rand.

With the addition of the other athletes, our group of seven now became a jabbering, animated table, reminiscent of any young group in our student union at any noon-hour.

BRUMEL PRAISES CARUTHERS

Brumel remembered jumping against Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers and thinks that Ed is a fine jumper" and has "good potential."

Ter-Ovanesyan related how Boston had helped correct a flaw in his form during the Times meet, nothing out of the ordinary among international athletes.

Today the role of the athlete is a twofold one. He not only competes for personal glory, but is the true ambassador of good will. The Russians came, saw, and conquered, not with sword or political slogan, but with interesting friendly young athletes: people as you or I.

SAC NINE IN TOURNEY

Santa Ana's baseball team left today to participate in the Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria.

"Winning this tourney will more than make up for the 7-5 loss to Pasadena" said coach Roger Wilson. He also termed Tuesday's contest "a give away."

In the Hancock tourney the Dons will face some of the strongest teams in the state. Among the favorites include Cerritos, Metropolitan Conference; and Hancock College of the Central California Conference.

Wilson is optimistic about his teams chances of winning the Eastern Conference title this year. He says that the squad has the potential to become champions once they become better organized.

"Baseball, unlike any other sport, has a very long practice season," says Wilson, "we have played five games now and have seven left before our first important league game with Chaffey."

Golfers Ready

Santa Ana College golfers enter their third game of the season today against El Camino at the Mesa Verde Country Club.

Jerry Sheffield's 72 led Santa Ana to a 39 to 13 victory over the Los Angeles State Frosh Feb. 19, at the California Country Club.

It was the first time in three efforts that coach Arlin Pirtle's team had beaten the Frosh.

Ray Carrasco had a 73 followed by Rick Divil's 75.

Track Forces Venture To Citrus To Compete In Relays

"The meet had few surprises, we were strong in the sprints and distance events while weak in field events," said track mentor Doug Gorrie reflecting on Santa Ana's initial meet last Friday.

Gorrie should get a better evaluation of his team's strength during the Eastern Conference Relays being held this afternoon at Mt. San Antonio College.

Presently Gorrie is worried about the physical condition of a few key individuals. Fred Kuller "our best sprinter" ran only in a relay race due to a leg injury. Both Bill Campbell and Herman Grimes are hurting, and minor aches and pains are spread throughout the squad.

FULLERTON UPSET

Already the Eastern Conference has been rocked by a major upset when Mt. SAC handed Fullerton a 74-71 setback. "Based on what Mt. SAC did and expected improvement from Orange Coast this will be the most highly contested EC race in a long time," maintained Gorrie. Coach John Ward is making vast improvement from a circulatory operation but isn't expected to rejoin the squad until another month. However, Ward talks daily with Gorrie and assistant coach Charley Clark about team progress and makes suggestions whenever necessary.

Santa Ana defeated Orange

Coast 84-59 and Long Beach 82-54 last Friday on the Don track. Sweeping the first three places in the 880 and two-mile plus finishing one-two in the mile broke the meet wide open.

If you were to subtract the Don points in distance races however Orange Coast would have won 54-50.

ECK WINS 880

Mike Eck ran the 880 in 1:54.6 followed by Gil Rangel and Dan Morales. Sal Mendoza easily fin-

ished ahead of the pack in the two-mile with a time of 9:26.1 with Mike Manell second and Dennis McMullen third.

Bill Delaney held off an late surge by SAC's Gary Stratton to win the mile in 4:21.4.

Coach Gorrie feels that the times in the distances were good but not exceptional. "Our distance men were running for places not for fast times," explained Gorrie, "it's a bit too early and competition was lacking."

Wilhelm's Cagers Seek Another Major Upset

Santa Ana will be out to try to pull another upset tonight when it plays host to Mt. San Antonio.

The Dons now 5-7 in Eastern Conference play can still finish the campaign with a .500 record if they knock off both Mt. SAC and Chaffey, who they close with Tuesday.

In the first Santa Ana - Mountie meeting the Dons were beaten 71-56. However tonight the home court advantage might work in favor of Santa Ana.

DEFEATS COUNTY FOE

Tuesday night Santa Ana con-

tinued its harassment of intra-county foes by slipping past favored Orange Coast 74-72. The loss reduced the Pirates, early season wizards, to 6-6.

In the four games against county opposition SAC closed out with 1-1 records against both Coast and Fullerton. Furthermore all four of the games were one bucket thrillers.

SPLIT WITH FJC

The Dons lost to FJC 54-52 and came back to beat the second place Hornets 63-61. OCC edged the Dons 58-56 in their first meeting.

For a while it looked like Santa Ana might run away from the Bucs. SAC actually led at one point 34-17 only to see Coast reduce the margin to 36-28 by half-time.

Aquamen Compete In North

"We got off to a pretty good start," said Santa Ana College swimming Coach Rick Rowland mino Invitational Relays this Wednesday.

The relays were the beginning of four straight days of dual meets in Northern California.

This afternoon the Dons are facing Foothill and Stanford. Santa Ana broke three former Eastern Conference relay records Friday and set four new school marks, but couldn't win a first place. Fullerton nosed out Orange Coast for first, with the Dons a distant third.

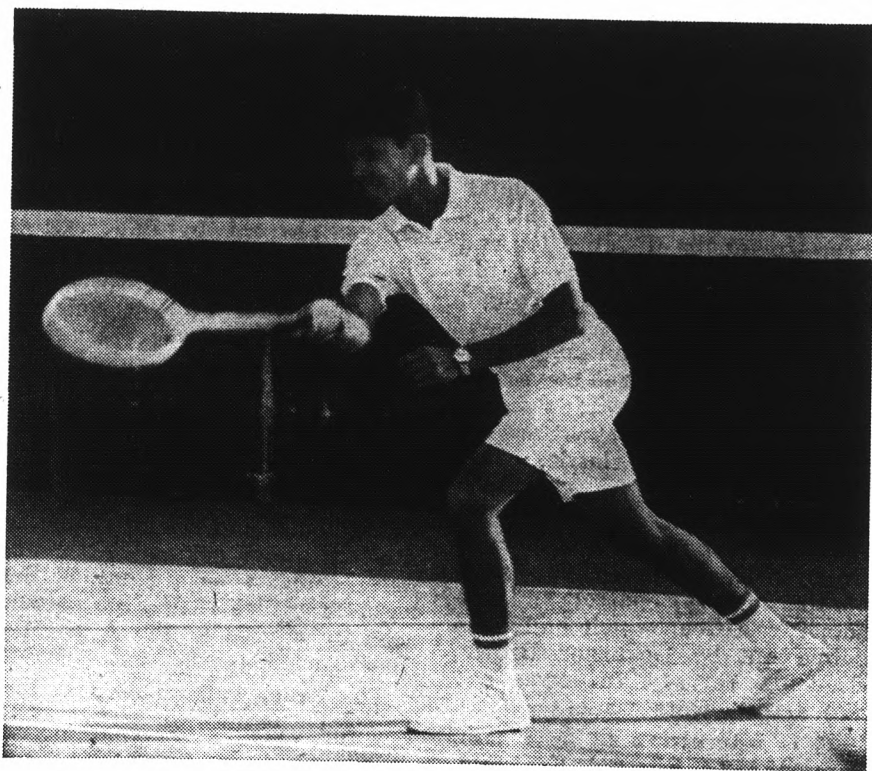
"These new records show the strength of the Eastern Conference," says coach Rowland. Rowland also feels his swimmers will have come up with their best times in order to compete with teams scheduled on the present Northern junket.

Before returning late Saturday night the Dons visit Fresno City College for another dual meet.

Best individual performances in the EC Relays were turned in by Tony Gleason, who had a 53.8 in the butterfly and was touched out for first place by an Orange Coast swimmer.

Mike Forrest, who led off the 400 yard medley relay, finished his backstroke leg in 58.8 defeating OCC's Bill Craig, the defending State champion in this event.

Next Wednesday the Dons travel to El Camino to take part in the Southern California Championship Relays. The following Friday SAC entertains Chaffey and Bakersfield in separate dual meets.



... Bill Morales Displays his winning form in the Long Beach match. Morales was the only Don to record a win over the Vikings in SAC's 8-1 loss.

(El Don Photo By Steve Fuller)

'Wer'e Not Playing Like Champs' - Chesley

"Judging by last Friday's loss to Long Beach City College, we had better start playing like returning champions," tennis coach Russ Chesley said this week.

Long Beach smashed the Dons 8-1 handing them their first defeat of the season. The SAC netters previously beat Cerritos 8-1 in the first match of the season.

Santa Ana has four lettermen returning from last year's championship team: Bill Morales, Tom Carr, Bruce Baird, and Gary Crane. "The one thing we must remember, however," warns Chesley, "is that we cannot count on last year's scores to pull us through." The Dons went undefeated last year.

Chesley expects his toughest

Eastern Conference competition to come from Orange Coast, Chaffey, Citrus, and Fullerton. "Orange Coast, will probably be the toughest," says Chesley, "they have seven returning lettermen."

Besides the four lettermen, the Don team consists of Joe Alderete, from Santa Ana High; Robert Balandran, Santa Ana; Steve Bartling, Tustin; Richard Beyer, Tustin; James Evans, Santa Ana; Robert Lind, Santa Ana; and George Mead, Santa Ana, all freshmen.

Santa Ana's next match will be against Riverside on March 4, at Riverside. Chesley has until March 25 to prepare for the home match with Orange Coast.